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Memphis Stamp Show



THE National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 will be held at the Auditorium in Memphis, September 14-19. Official headquarters for the American Philatelic Society, where the official sessions of the convention itself will be held, are at the Hotel Peabody.

This prospectus elaborates on the above statements. It is the purpose of the incorporators of the National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 to improve upon all past exhibitions of this kind. To this end we have secured what we consider to be the best location, the best building and the best conveniences ever provided for an exhibition.

The West Hall at the Memphis Auditorium has been set aside for the purpose. It is a magnificent room on the first floor, two hundred and twelve feet long by sixty feet wide. The ceiling height is about thirty feet. The dimensions of the building lend themselves to a dignified exhibition. Covered skylights and overhead windows matching each other for two hundred feet along the Western side of the building provides unusual subdued light. Electrical illumination for evening sessions at the exhibition may be described as splendid. The color scheme of the interior of the building is gray and light green.

The Bin Room is established at the North end of the exhibition hall and is ample for the accommodation of all who display in the exhibition and for judging of lots not displayed.

The entire area devoted to exhibition purposes, preparing for the exhibition and for judging is self-contained and secure. Security for the enormous collection anticipated was the first consideration

in selecting the West hall for the exhibition. It is indeed fortunate that all other elements which go to produce a splendid exhibition are present in this hall.

The above statements concerning the physical arrangements for the National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 were made after consulting with many exhibitors and many of those who have managed exhibits throughout the country. It has been our desire to emulate the success of other similar exhibitions and wherever possible to correct defects which may have existed. Convenience and security are the watchwords of our committee.

Everyone recalls with pleasure the first annual Stamp Show conducted at the Minneapolis convention of the American Philatelic Society. This exhibition established a standard which was undoubtedly improved upon at the Boston exhibition of 1930. There are many reasons why we believe the National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 at Memphis will surpass the previous exhibitions. Physical arrangements as complete as human ingenuity can devise are the first consideration.

Nearly all national bodies which hold annual meetings are convinced of the importance of exhibitions in connection with their conventions. At the convention there is always the greatest concentration of those who are actually interested in any trade or profession. The exhibition brings them up to date in their affairs. The National Philatelic Exhibition in a general sense in no way differs from any other trade or professional exhibition. It is a market. It provides the opportunity for the seller to meet the largest number of prospective purchasers. It enables the prospective purchaser to encounter the widest variety of items

in which he is interested and which he may purchase. New customers and old throng to the Stamp Show.

The National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 at the Auditorium in Memphis will provide every convenience for this great market. Its booths will be attractively arranged and its frames so displayed that the entire room of the Exhibition will give easy access to buyer and seller and offer easy circulation for all who attend.

We invite your participation in this great market. We urge your presence at Memphis because we believe it is to your advantage to be represented here.

THE STAMP SHOW

While politics, religion, social relations, education and culture make living worth while in the United States, it is undeniable that this is a commercial nation. As a commercial nation we expect efficiency and speed in the transaction of business. It is equally true that our people are often inclined to make a business of pleasure, or to translate business precepts and methods of action into our pleasures whatever they may be.

It is not erroneous, therefore, to describe the National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 as a market place for stamp collectors and distributors. Its market features are most logical. The exhibition provides an opportunity for amateur and professional collectors to display everything which concerns the science of Philately. It enables the transfer of collections in whole or in part into new hands. It enables those who have a surplus to distribute that surplus where it will give the most benefit. It enables those whose collections

are weak to improve them in the easiest way.

There is, of course, the educational side of the Stamp Show. It is a national event of national consequence. For this reason it is interesting to the newspapers and magazines in the country. As it develops in size and importance, its consequence grows with every form of information distribution. The Minneapolis Show was a remarkable adventure for all of us. National attention and national interest was centered in it. There can be no denying that the Boston Show increased the general national interest, not only among the stamp collectors, but among thousands of other who were unaccustomed to thinking of stamps except as a means of conveying their thoughts by mail to other people.

The importance of the Stamp Show at Memphis, September 14-19, is that it will develop to the entire country the fact that the National Exhibition each year is a permanent fixture in the life of the whole country and as such it is entitled to and will undoubtedly receive national and even international attention.

This prospectus of the National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931, however, concerns itself chiefly with the market features of the exhibition. Interest in the affairs of the Association, interest among collectors who have allied themselves in the affairs of the National Philatelic Society, interest of those who have allied themselves with the Exhibition and the development of interest which may be anticipated throughout the South because of the Exhibition in the Mid-South may be expected to produce the largest attendance in the history of the Society. At Memphis will be gathered all the old faces of the National Philatelic Society and they will meet and begin to note hundreds of others who have never previously attended any of these meetings.

At the Exhibition it will be possible for the old-timers to review the most wonderful collections in existence. The effect on the newcomers may well be imagined. It is at this market that we expect collectors and distributors to meet in the most important event for them in the year.

The second consideration which is paramount in the minds of the majority of the members of the American Philatelic Society and of the exhibitors themselves is that of attendance at the convention and exhibition.

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This is the first visit of the American Philatelic Society to the South. Wherever the convention is held many familiar faces are always found. These are the men and women who attend the conventions of the American Philatelic Society wherever they are held. They represent about 75% of the annual attendance. The remaining 25% and whatever improvement on attendance there is must come from the territory in which the convention is held.

What is this territory?

It is that of the old South with all its splendid traditions presented in the modern guise of the most rapidly developing section of the United States.

As a location for national conventions, Memphis is as central as Chicago or Cleveland. It is only thirty hours from New York City. It might also be said that it is only sixty hours from Los Angeles. It is one of the principal cities on the Broadway of America, a splendid hard-surfaced highway running from San Diego and Los Angeles to New York.

Immediately adjacent to it are Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri and Louisiana. Near at hand are Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, and the Virginias.

All of these states present important amateur and professional collections. Great interest has been aroused among the collectors because the convention is being held in the South. It is of special interest because it is being held in so central a location as Memphis. We anticipate a very considerable increase in attendance over past figures of the American Philatelic Society because we anticipate the regular convention attendees and we know that the interest developed in the South is such that the southern people will respond with serious interest.

The Memphis Stamp Club with the co-operation of stamp clubs in other southern cities is planning a splendid program. We believe the interest in the convention plus the interest in the exhibition is developing rapidly. We are sure that the convention and exhibition at Memphis in September will be an overwhelming success.

There is no more beautiful section of the country than the Mid-South. Visitors to it will traverse magnificent scenery and will enjoy the great historic associations of this section of the country. The National Philatelic Exhibition of 1931 is conducted under the sponsorship of the American Philatelic Society and the National Association for Stamp Exhibition. It is in fact the property of the Philatelists of the country. It anticipates the support of each and every one of them.

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We recommend your participation in the National Stamp Exhibition of 1931. The sooner you advise us of your participation the greater will be the development of the movement.

Collectors wishing further information may address Ellen Jorgensen, Secretary, 113 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.

JUNE POSTMARK NEWS

M. M. Grey of Charlotte, N. C., who has supplied the monthly copy for our postmark collectors has been devoting his time to politics for over 30 days and that accounts for no postmark news at this date. Mr. Grey has just been re-elected as Superintendent of Public Welfare at Charlotte, a position which he has creditably filled for many years and newspaper clippings at hand speak very highly of his service to the community. We congratulate him on his record.

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This just makes us wonder how many others ordered stamps from Mr. Edmund W. Kohn and failed to get them.

Following is a copy of a letter from Mr. J. W. S., of Atlanta, Ga. We give only the gentleman's initials and you Atlanta boys can do your own guessing.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Saturday, May 30th on your first inside page surrounded by an article entitled "What Becomes of Old Stamps?" you carried an advertisement of a "Edmund W. Kohn, Box 876, Richmond, Virginia" offering Confederate postage stamps at very low figures. By reference to your files you can see the prices asked.

Out of curiosity I sent this party a small order accompanied by Postal Money Order. The Postal authorities at Richmond have today returned my letter with the information, "Not Known," "Not in Directory," and have struck out the city and state.

When one considers the prices asked for the Confederate items listed, there is ample possibility for question.

However, if "Mr. Edmund W. Kohn" is known to you and you can advise me his correct address, I would still like to forward the order as is.

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2739 1½	on 1c surcharged	.07
3037 4c	1903 wrapper	.30
3204 3c	P. O. Dept. on lemon	.05
3205 6c	P. O. Dept. on lemon	.10
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The World in Review

A FORECAST AND A RECORD

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Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

Edited by ————— RALPH A. KIMBLE
8118 Dante Avenue — Chicago, Illinois

ABYSSINIA—In addition to the series of ten provisional overprints chronicled in our May 16 number we now have the report that there is still one more, surcharged on the 2m value of 1928:

A22 1m on 2m blue & black
(L'Echo de la Timbologie)

AUSTRALIA—There has been discovered a very distinct re-entry on the 6p air stamp of the recent Kingsford-Smith series. This is on the 45th stamp in the sheet and shows the "T" of "Australia" duplicated at the right. The "O" of "World" and the "L" of "Flight" are also duplicated.

(Philatelic Magazine)

AUSTRIA—With further reference to the proposed "Rotary Club" stamp we have a later report that instead of a definite design there are to be 10-20-30-40-50g and 1s of the current postage series over-

printed with the familiar cogged wheel emblem of the society and appropriate wording commemorating the International Rotary convention in Vienna which will take place the 22-25th of this month. They will be sold for double their face value, the excess going to defray the expense of the convention.

(L'Echo de la Timbologie)

BELGIUM—On July 18th there will be issued a special commemorative stamp for the Philatelic Exhibition of the Belgium War Invalids. It will portray Prince Leopold in the uniform of the 12th Infantry. Face value will be 2.45 fr. with a surtax of 55c, but the sale price will undoubtedly be higher, as these special stamps are always snapped up quickly. There are to be only 50,000 issued.

(Rene Boon)

BRAZIL—We have at hand the very striking series of fourteen stamps issued a few days ago for the benefit of the invalids and orphans of the revolution of October 3, 1930. These are locally typographed on thin unwatermarked paper, perf. 14. They bear portraits of Brazilian statesmen and appropriate wording indicating the purpose of the issue. The 50r, 1-2-5-10,000r are all of same size, 18½ x 21½mm, while the rest of the series is of large, transverse format 36½ x 21½mm. The number issued is given in parenthesis in each case:

10r	10r light blue (500,000)
20r	20r bistre (500,000)
50r	50r green, red & yellow (1,000,000)
100r	50r orange (1,000,000)
200r	100r gray-green (1,000,000)
300r	150r green, yellow, red & black (1,000,000)
400r	200r rose (500,000)
500r	250r dark blue (500,000)
600r	300r plum (200,000)
700r	350r green, yellow, red & black (700,000)
1,000r	500r green, red & yellow (1,000,000)
2,000r	1,000r red & slate (500,000)
5,000r	2,500r red & black (100,000)
10,000r	5,000r green & yellow (100,000)

(Elmer F. Smith)

(L'Echo de la Timbologie)

CHILE—The new series of air-post stamps is here, and quite attractive in design, tho the typographing, done locally on thin, watermarked paper, leaves much

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5c apple-green (condor)
10c light brown (condor)
20c rose (condor)
50c black-brown (mountain)
50c dark blue (airport)
1p purple (mountain)
5p pale red (airport)

(Mr. R. Roberts)

CUBA—It is reported that a special charity postage stamp is to be issued, the proceeds of which will go for the relief of invalid postal workers.

(Stamp Collecting)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Two new big postage values have appeared. The 3k is of the A14 design, while the 10k is a new large-size stamp showing the St. Nicholas Church at Prague. Both are recess-printed, the 3k perf. 9½ while the 10k is perf. 13½:

A14 3k chestnut-brown
10k violet (new design)

(Stamp Collecting)

DANZIG (Polish PO)—Another provisional overprint of "PORT GDANSK" in two lines of black on the current 15gr postage stamp of Poland:

A52 15gr ultramarine

(Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly)

EGYPT—The last printing of the current 3m postage value in the now obsolete brown color has come to hand, and is in a new shade of warm red-brown. The current color is of course green.

A43 3m red-brown

(Mr. R. Roberts)

ERITREA—The pictorial postage series of 1930 has been augmented by a new 75c value in carmine. Other values to supplement this series will be issued very shortly. They will be stamps of 20-30-40-50c, 1.25L and 2.50L.

(Stamp Collecting)

FRANCE—A second printing of the handsome 5fr brown of 1930 (No. 253) has appeared and can easily be distinguished by the much heavier shading, the thicker letters in the upper corners, and the addition of several clouds in the middle background.

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

HUNGARY—A new value has been added to the 1930 regular postage series, watermarked dou-

ble cross on pyramid and perf. 14½ x 14:

A31 30f apple-green

We have also three provisional postage dues surcharged on three values of the 1926 due stamps. SurchARGE consists of the new value in each upper corner while the original large figure of value is barred out by three heavy horizontal bars, a long one between two short ones. SurchARGE is in black:

D6 4f on 5f rose red
D6 10f on 16f rose red
D6 20f on 32f rose red

(Mr. R. Roberts)

ITALIAN SOMALILAND—Designs have been approved for a new pictorial series for this colony and will show various unusual scenes of native architecture and fauna. Values will consist of eighteen different denominations running from 5c to 25 lira. The series is due to appear very soon. In this connection Italy has issued a statement that hereafter no more Italian stamps will be overprinted for the colonies. Each is to have its own designs. Interesting if true.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ITALY—An entirely new series of parcel post stamps is expected soon.

(Lesgor News Reel)

LEBANON—Another postage value and six new postage dues-stamps are here. The due stamps are of different designs, but similar in nature to those of Syria illustrated in our Apr. 11 chronicle.

Postage

3p dark brown (Baalbeck)

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0p50 black on rose (150,000)
1p black on blue (150,000)
2p black on yellow (100,000)
3p black on green (100,000)
8p black on pale rose (100,000)
15p brown-black (100,000)

We understand that there will also be a 5p black on orange to complete the series.

(Mr. R. Roberts)

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

LIECHTENSTEIN—Another Zeppelin series issued! The Graf Zeppelin made a recent visit to this little principality and they went to the trouble of designing two new stamps, no overprints like so many others. They show the big wind-bag flying over the mountains characteristic of this country:

1fr olive-gray
2fr gray-blue

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

MEXICO—A rather attractive engraved commemorative has recently appeared marking the 400th anniversary of the foundation of Puebla:

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MOZAMBIQUE—It is reported that still another of the Albuquerque stamps have been issued, this time bearing the name of the battle of Macutunumo..

(Lesgor News-Reel)

NEW ZEALAND—The current 1p admiral type has appeared on the new Cowan paper in a slightly rosier shade. This paper is considerably thicker than in the original printings.

A57 1p carmine-rose

(Mr. R. Roberts)

NICARAGUA—We have recently seen a diagonal bisect of the 6c blue (No. 489) used on an ordinary letter to make a 3c rate. This letter was posted at Bluefields and is dated Jan. 11, 1930 as nearly as we can decipher it. It should be listed as a sub-variety of No. 489.

(Mr. Paul F. Veith)

PERSIA—A newly designed postage series of many values up to the 5kran denomination is in the process of issue. The 6ch has already appeared in violet and red. A complete listing will be given shortly.

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

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1c ea:	37, 37a, 45, 47, 62, 69, 70, 72, 73, 117, 151.
2c ea:	*25, *26, 35, 39, 46, 48, 59, 71, 79, 82, 86, 88, 100, 118, 121, 128, 141, 142, 148, 152, 153, *448, *449, 474, 475, 476, 477.
3c ea:	*28, *29, *36, 38, 49, 57, 60, *71a, 110, 112, 114, 122, *143, *149, *149c, *149d, *359, 469, *471, 478, 479.
4c ea:	*3, 21, *30, 63, *144, *149a, *149b, *432, *450.
5c ea:	*27, *53b, *74, 111, 150, *360, *424, *425, *426, *428, *431, *451, 649.
6c ea:	*17, 17, *31, *58, 75, 80, 95, *96, 130, *427, 460, 470, 648.
7c ea:	*4, *18, *97, 98, *113, 129, 131, *137, 140, *302, 551.
8c ea:	*24, 120, 136, *461, *472, 480, 641.
10c ea:	20, 51, 55, *78, *115, 124, 133, *303, *452, 481.
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15c ea:	*76, 89, 90, *104, 125, 132, 145, *635.
20c ea:	53, *103, *116, 134, 146, *304, *362, *455, *463, *464, *466, *473, *552, *556.
25c ea:	*553, *554, *555.
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By RALPH A. KIMBLE

History sometimes repeats itself. Two years ago we made quite a point of listing the various plate number combinations of the handsome George Rogers Clark stamp, and thru the splendid help from many readers were able to complete the listing of all 144 possible combinations in record time.

The same thing is happening with the Red Cross stamp. During the past week we have had sixty-eight new combinations reported, and the number of letters we receive increases every day. Evidently there is a very wide-spread interest in this fascinating hunt. Well, out of a possible 460 combinations we now have listed, including today's lot, 297 of them, leaving just 163 more to find. This is the third listing of numbers, and those given here have not been printed before. For other known combinations see our issues of June 6 and 13.

Black	Red
20434	20496-502
20436	20436-7
20437	20497
20438	20497-9-502
20439	20491-6-7-9-501-2
20440	20497-8-9-502
20441	20493-9-50102
20450	20447-90-7-9
20451	20496
20452	20493-6-7-9
20453	20490-1-3-6-7-8-9-502
20454	20492-9-503
20455	20447-90-8
20456	20445-8-90-6-7-9-500-2
20457	20492-3-6-8-9-500-1
* 20466	20491-9-502
* 20468	20490
* 20469	20492-6-7-9

Of particular interest is the fact that black plates 20466-8-9 have been reported for the first time. That leaves only 20467 unreported. We also have an unofficial report that there may be eight more plates of each color made up for this stamp. One error in the description of the plate make-up should be corrected here. The word TOP appears in red over the ninth stamp of the left panes only. It does not appear at all on right panes. However, it is not essential in distinguishing plate number blocks of left panes from rights, as the relative positions of the black and red numbers tell that unmistakably. On left panes the black number comes first, with the red number to its right. On the right panes this order is reversed, the red number coming first, with the black number at its right. All right pane numbers should also have beside them the small letter "F", tho these are occasionally missing. Still no inverted crosses or minor varieties reported. Evidently a pretty fairly good job.

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nouncement that our exchange bureau for these plate number blocks is all in order and operating. Scores of people have indicated their desire to participate, and printed information is available for the asking. It not only enables collectors to make real headway in getting the different combinations, but furnishes a large and quick outlet for dealers, as we have many who will take large numbers of these blocks.

Here are the friends who contributed the information this week, and who, with the many others we have heard from, are making this listing possible:

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And there are two anonymous friends, one from Utica, N. Y., and one from Wichita, Kansas, who also helped. This is certainly a magnificent tribute to the cooperation possible when a philatelic event of general interest comes to light. Thank you all. Keep up the good work and send in all new plate combinations which you may discover, as well as other items of interest which may be found in connection with this stamp. Address all communications concerning this or the exchange bureau to Ralph A. Kimble, 8118 Dante Ave.; Chicago, Ill.

MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB TO FROLIC IN CANADA

The 400th meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club will be held July 4th at Amherstburg, Canada. The Michigan Stamp Club has nearly 200 members and a big celebration meeting is planned in Canada where one can celebrate such an occasion in a fitting manner.

Seth Andrews is general chairman and made plans for this meeting several month ago. It will be a basket picnic and the ladies are all expected to attend.

Club members will receive full information from the Committee and we understand that visiting collectors will be welcome.

QUEEN VICTORIA

The following brief sketch of the world's best-known queen was suggested by the beautiful set of stamps issued by Canada in 1897 to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Victoria, (1819-1901), queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India, was the daughter of Edward, the Duke of Kent, the fourth son of George III. She was born at Kensington, May 24, 1819, and upon the death of William IV, June 20, 1837, she ascended the throne. In February, 1840, she was married to her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. To this union were born four sons and five daughters, a larger family than is customary among royalty. Albert Edward, their second son, succeeded his mother on the throne, at her death. In 1861 Prince Al-



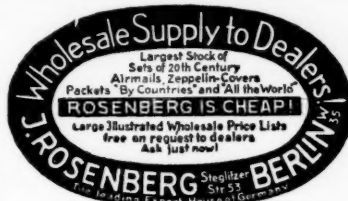
bert died at Windsor, and his death left such a void in her life that she never again lived in London except for brief visits. All during these latter years she wore deep mourning, and is thus shown in the first stamp of the Newfoundland Jubilee issue.

In 1887 the people of Great Britain and the colonies celebrated the golden jubilee of Victoria's reign, and in 1897 they celebrated the diamond jubilee with ceremonies more imposing than have ever attended any similar event.

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EDITORIALS

NEW ISSUE It is with sincere regret that we are obliged to announce that on and after our issue for June 27th, our New Issue Editor, Mr. Ralph A. Kimble will no longer handle this feature in Linn's Weekly. Mr. Kimble has unquestionably built up a very remarkable service for our readers in the short period in which he has handled this feature of our paper. We sincerely regret the causes that make it necessary that Mr. Kimble must discontinue this service. We have greatly appreciated the spirit with which he entered into the work and the enthusiasm with which he carried on. We have attempted to assist him in the work from time to time to the extent of our ability and are now obliged to place a new man in charge of this department.

Henceforth, those who have been in the habit of sending notes and news as well as stamps for chronicle will take note of the fact that our new editor for the New Issue News will be Mr. Ray Shepard, his address is 1529 Duxberry Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Shepard is a collector of many years experience, he has an excellent collection of United States, he specializes besides in several foreign countries among which we may mention Union of South Africa, Luxembourg, Dutch Colonies, Belgium, etc. He has also built up a collection of the charity issues of the world war.

Mr. Shepard has served as secretary of the Columbus Philatelic Club since its organization some four years ago. In undertaking the work of handling the new issue news for Linn's Weekly Stamp News he is making his initial bow to the collecting public, as heretofore he has never written for publication.

We solicit the cooperation of every one of our readers and we feel confident that in due time our new issue listings will not have suffered from the change which has become necessary. With this feature handled here in Columbus, by a local collector we hope to find means for further improving it and feel that close cooperation will benefit both the paper and its readers.

ENTHUSIASM To one in a position such as the Editor of a

Weekly Stamp Paper it is readily apparent that the growth and development of stamp collecting has never been greater than at the present time.

There must be some sound reasons for such a situation and it would seem desirable that a sincere effort be made to study the situation and find out just what these reasons are. If this can be done it then becomes apparent and evident that it is the duty of both Philatelic Publishers and our Philatelic Societies to get behind the things that are promoting the growth and development of Philately and to lend every aid to keep up the good work that has been started.

The growth of our hobby helps not only the dealer and publisher but the collector as well. For the dealer it gives him an increased outlet for the sale of his stamps, for the publisher, it permits of a greater circulation and a greater publication while for the collector, every new collector adds value to his own collection of stamps. Thus the benefit is mutual and it develops upon all to work together.

Now and then some collector attempts to make a name for himself by condemning the commercial side of Philately. Often it is found that this collector who attempts by various means to bar the dealer from a local collectors club, to hinder the dealer in the sale of stamps at club meetings, to throw other things in the path of the dealer to make matters generally unpleasant, has developed into an embryo dealer himself. In fact, it is not the truth that most collectors are dealers in a small way. They dispose of their duplicates by sale to their fellow collectors and eventually some of them become regular dealers and devote much time to the business.

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Akron, Ohio, has held several such successful annual meetings. Pittsburgh, Pa., has done likewise. Indianapolis, Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; all have been doing this same thing for several years and the meetings have been the means of keeping the local collectors deeply interested for long periods of time.

Numerous cities throughout the country have adopted the plan which has spread rapidly in the past few years and which we believe will continue to develop. A meeting held on a Saturday and Sunday is usually sufficient for the purpose. At many of these meetings the out-turn is almost as large as at the Annual Conventions.

These meetings, are in effect conventions of collectors from points within a reasonable distance of the various central cities and being devoid of anything like long dry business sessions the attendants have ample time to meet old friends, make new ones and enjoy the occasion to the extent that a short two day meeting seems like several days of Philatelic happiness.

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C. C. WEBER Editor
5008 Bridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

We have a few interesting results from L. W. Hudson Co. sale of May 28th.

Springfield Exp. 6c, (1 perf gone) \$7.00.

Springfield Exp., 7c, \$7.50

Springfield Exp., 9c, \$12.70.

Springfield Exp., 10c, (2 perf gone), \$6.30.

Springfield Exp., 15c, (st. edge), \$3.90.

Peru, Ind, 1 & 1½ coil pairs, \$2.25.

Cairo, Ill., 1c B11 ordinary \$1.35.

Fulton, N. Y., 1½ coil, \$4.00

Alex LaRoche of Stroudsburg submits an oddity from Bridgeport the B11 10 center with the "B" of Bridgeport resembling a "D". No doubt a type break. What have you seen?

Ralph Hedges shows an old type coil pair of Pittsburgh the 3c value with a new break on the lower bar, a minute crack that could be the false gap if there were one at the top.

Our old reliable break artist Louis Atwater sends in 40 odd interesting items and among them are the following good ones:

DeKalb old type coil the 1c value with an upper line break to the right of "B" of Kalb also the "B" is dropped plenty below the rest of the word.

DeKalb 1c B11 coil with a ¼" break in the top line over "E KA".

Columbus, Ohio, B11 ord. the 1 center with the first "O" of Ohio broken out as to resemble an inverted "C". We have the 5c value of this break.

Our good friend E. S. Thresher has an interesting column in Gossip 5-30-31 for the Bureau Issues Ass'n. He reports another new buro town, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Also three new denominations ordered:—Denver and Minneapolis with the ½c and Hartford the 3c, all ordinaries. Many new replacers, too numerous to mention here. Mr. Thresher also takes up the question of doubles in buro prints. He notes a near one your editor submitted, but like most buro students that all such items are freaks and so far as out and out double impressions existing on buro prints, why "there aint no such animal" to which we add Amen.

CONVENTION AT ROCHESTER

Word from G. Howard Caldwell states that the Universal Stamp Association will hold a convention at Rochester, N. Y., about September 14 to 16. The dates are not yet definitely decided on. The local convention chairman is Mr. Remington Ellis, 262 Elmdorf ave., Rochester, N. Y.

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AIR MAIL FLASHES

EDITED BY H. G. KINGDOM, CONNEAUT, OHIO

This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Pick-Up Feeder Lines:

Legislation authorizing the establishment of such lines will be urged at the next session of Congress because the Transcontinental planes can stop only at a limited number of larger cities to take up mail, while along the same route the feeders being smaller plans could dip down at all intervening cities and by a device already proven to be practical, pick up the air mail and carry it to the stopping places of the larger planes. Now mail from all such cities goes partly by train which slows the service for them, but the feeders would make connections with the transcontinental planes, and they would also give many small aviation companies a slice of this business.

West Palm Beach-Nassau:

On June 5th, the Roosevelt Flying Service inaugurated first scheduled flights from West Palm Beach, Florida to West, Bimini and Nassau, carrying passengers, 1000 newspapers and 130 letters. These letters according to T. F. Southard were cancelled at 8:00 a. m., at the West Palm Beach Post Office, but we have not seen these covers yet. Mr. Southard states there was no time to get word of this flight to collectors, and while this was not an authorized F. A. M. service, such covers ought to be good.

First Rocket Glider

The first flight with this kind of an outfit, took place at Badger Field, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on June 4th, and apparently was a success, as I am in receipt of a cover carried on this flight and autographed by the pilot, W. G. Swan. Thanks to H. V. Volpin, for same.

Complaints:

Occasional complaints reach us of some co-operator who has neglected to get autographs where an extra charge has been made or some detail has been omitted, and we can easily see where an isolated case may be an error or it may have been impossible to perform

any better service. It is impossible of course for us to know personally all those friends who offer to take care of covers for an event, but on the whole, such friends of our hobby are entitled to much credit for the service rendered to collectors, without hope of compensation, and the occasional error must be overlooked.

Covers:

Fine two colored watch cachet was used at Elgin, Ill., June 3rd, for the visit of Lieut. Hinton. Thanks to H. S. Williams, for cover.

4800 covers were mailed from Newark during the Army Air Maneuvers, and were flown from Caldwell Airport to Newark, by that youthful aviator Bob Buck. The 3200 Donaldson Memorial covers were also flown by him to Philadelphia for mailing.

AIR MAIL FLASH

Monroe, La., and Abilene, Texas, will both be placed on Air Mail Route A. M. 33 on July 1. A Cachet will be provided at both points. Send covers ready to go, with 5c postage on same, to the postmaster at these cities.

The A. M. 30 Extension June 5th, from Kansas City via, Salina to Denver, came along, Salina having a nice wheat cachet in magenta, and Denver a mountain scene very poorly applied to all covers I have seen.

On A. M. 11 covers from Washington, June 8th is a circular cachet in green picturing the Dome of the Capitol, and those from Akron, Ohio, bear a circular cachet in purple picturing a plane and some Greek god.

Items:

Easton, Pa. will entertain Lt. Hinton on June 27th, and on the

same day, dedicate their airport, the Exchange Club and the Board of Trade will both likely have cachets. Send covers, postpaid with commemoratives to H. L. Hay, Box 248.

Harold E. Ward 214 East 5th St. Long Beach, Cal., offers to hold covers for collectors for any event there which comes up on too short notice for publication.

The air mail helped a collector take the new Red Cross stamps from Washington, May 21st, and get First Day Covers from the

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post office at North Oxford, Mass., the birthplace of Clara Barton. A nice tie-up.

About July 31st, the old ship "Constitution" will visit New Bedford, Mass., and a cachet will be provided. Send to R. H. Cunha, 37 Hickory street.

Vancouver, B. C., new Airport on Sea Island will be opened with a two day air show, on July 1-2. No word as to cachet yet.

Pittsfield, Mass. airport was dedicated on June 6th, and J. F. Pendergast sent cover with heart-shaped two-color cachet showing Berkshire hills and the wording "Heart of the Berkshires". One of the best yet, but notice was too short to get to our subscribers.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado dedicated its airport May 11th. Has any one seen any covers of this event?

There is a possibility of an A. M. route from Detroit, via Toledo, and Fort Wayne to Indianapolis, after July 1st, but no official notice as yet.

Fine list of Co-operators this week: Edwin Brooks, H. L. Hay, Harold E. Ward, H. S. Williams, H. B. Keane, J. W. Turrentine, Wm. Kingston, H. J. Randles, A. E. Tilleure, H. A. Davis, Ray V. Bahr, T. F. Southard, J. F. Pendergast, D. E. Dickason, J. C. Gillespie, and H. Volpin.

FIRST DAY CUBA AIR MAIL

On July 1, the city of Cienfuegos, on the south coast of Cuba, will have first day air mail service on "Co. Cubana de Aviacion, Curtiss". An official cachet has been promised. On the same date postage for interior lines in Cuba will be reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents. Postage from Cuba to the United States will be 10 cents additional or 15 cents.

A letter is at hand from Dr. Luis Ajamil, Aguila 17, Altos, Havana, Cuba, in which this gentleman offers to mail covers for collectors on this date. You must send envelopes addressed and ready to go with 15 cents in coin for each cover to the U. S. Covers should reach Dr. Ajamil by June 25th. Rush by air mail.

NEW AIR SERVICE TO COLOMBIA

Under date of June 9, the Post-office Department announced a new reciprocal Air Mail Service between the United States and Colombia Republic. With the inauguration of this new service, the use of the Scadta stamps on air mail

from this country for air mail service in Columbia will no longer be necessary.

Air mail from this country to points in Colombia will, after June 15, be given air mail service in Colombia when prepaid with United States Stamps at the rate of 35c per half ounce or fraction thereof.

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Charles E. Abrams of Syracuse, N. Y., went wild on Red Cross First Day covers and by some speedy work got a distribution of covers to a list of 60 different cities all of which carry first day postmarks for this stamp.

Mr. Abrams had his schedules all worked out in advance and made contact in very city except eight which he attempted to cover. Among covers sent were numerous mailed from Red Cross, Pa., to Red Cross, La., where he got the backstamp.

In getting the covers through at Red Cross, Pa., Mr. Abrams had previously advised the postmaster at this town that he would be on hand with covers which he wished to get through the office and the Postmaster at Red Cross, Pa., waited at his store where the post-office is situated until 11 o'clock at night for the arrival of Mr. Abrams when the covers were properly postmarked on the first day of issue and despatched to other cities.

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Sidelights on Royal Family Related By Philatelist Who Met King

Intimate and interesting stories of members of the Royal Family, from Queen Victoria to the Prince of Wales, were given to the St. George's Society of Hamilton, Ont. Canada, by Charles J. Phillips of New York. Mr. Phillips added a great many new stories to the large collection of stories of Royalty, for as one of the leading philatelists in the world he had been in close touch with Queen Victoria, King Edward, King George and Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and his brothers. For 32 years, from 1890 to 1922, he was chairman of the largest stamp business in the world, located in London and during most of that time was royal philatelist to their Majesties.

Of peculiar interest to the Dominion was Mr. Phillips' account of a gentleman walking into his stamp shop in London and offering a perfect copy of the rare Canada 12-pence stamp of 1851, now valued at \$2,000. The purchase was concluded—and then he learned the seller was the Marquis of Lorne, who had obtained this and several similar stamps while he was governor-general of Canada from 1878 to 1883.

Mr. Phillips' address was of rare value because it dealt throughout with personal contact with royalty. He spoke of Queen Victoria however as one he had not met personally. He told of the general belief the Queen was quite angry when she saw the special "Mafeking Besieged" stamps issued in 1900 by authority of General Baden-Powell. One of the stamps showed a despatch rider; another a bust of General Baden-Powell. Mr. Phillips recalled the report the Queen said that up to that time her own portrait and that of her family were considered correct on all the stamps of her dominions, and the incident probably mitigated against any further honors that the General would otherwise have received.

Mr. Phillips told of King Edward inspecting the erection of a large marquee at Buckingham Palace. He threw a half-smoked cigar down and then found several workmen quarreling over who should have it: "Disgraceful, go on with your work," he said. Afterwards he sent down a box of his special cigars, one for each workman.

Of King George, Mr. Phillips had recollection of a particular incident which, he said, "impressed me more than anything else in my life as to the immense amount of

work undertaken by our Royal Family." He was inspecting an offer of stamps made to the King and was seated in a corner of King's room when a delegation was announced. The date was some time in November, 25 years ago. The deputation wanted His Majesty to officiate at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association, the following May. The King turned to Major-General de Winton, his private secretary, and was informed that he was fully booked up for that week—six months ahead.

King George of course is well known as a keen stamp collector. Mr. Phillips was his philatelist from 1910 to 1922 and met His Majesty many times. "He is a charming host and quickly puts one at ease," Mr. Phillips went on. "We sat and talked together just as any two collectors do when they foregather."

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